

John Wallace mentioned something to me that makes a lot of sense in the long-range public school picture for Hope. He said, "When the time comes around that we have to have a second high school why not make it a technical school rather than an 'education' school?"

A second high school may be some years away for Hope but the idea is worth remembering. The pattern is pretty well established elsewhere in the nation. Out at Riverside, Calif., where I have visited a couple of times, they have a technical high school which, among other things, has a graphic arts department with about as much machinery in it as you will find in The Star building.

Emphasis in a tech high school is placed, of course, on useful trades. John Wallace mentioned it in this connection: "Many kids going to high school either know they won't have a chance at college or actually don't care about it. For them a tech high school means practical training that will enable them to begin work as a good apprentice in a skilled craft—several steps up the ladder from a common-labor job."

The technical high school theme has been opposed in times past by educators who felt it detracted from the attention rightly due a liberal arts schooling. But that idea is largely abandoned today.

Actually we have accepted the elements of technical high school training for a generation. Manual training courses were already well established in some economies for the girls when I attended high school, and I recall building a fine oak library desk myself without any particular hazard to scholarship.

Training for white-collar jobs is unlikelier—but the actual paying jobs open to such trainees is very limited. On the production side, however, there is a vast and continuing shortage of those who know how to make things. And that's where a tech high school comes into the picture.

Fire Chief Condemns Hospital Ward

Little Rock, Oct. 11.—P.—Little Rock Fire Chief Gann Nalley said he would recommend to Governor McMath today that all patients be removed as soon as possible from the newest ward building at the state hospital unit here.

Nalley said he also would tell the governor that all patients now sleeping in halls at the Little Rock unit must be moved as a safety measure.

The building condemned by Nalley was constructed in 1942 at a cost of \$100,000.

Wartime shortages made it impossible to obtain steel for the building, and it was constructed with substitute materials.

Nalley said wooden supports which hold up the roof would burn quickly in case of fire, allowing the roof to fall on the occupants.

The building, designed for a maximum of 200 patients, actually houses 300 women and 150 children, hospital authorities said.

Many aged patients in other wards are sleeping on mattresses in halls and in overcrowded rooms, Supt. George W. Jackson said.

The situation has arisen from lack of space to properly house the patients—many of them not strictly mental cases but only senile—Dr. Jackson said.

He said that because of Nalley's recommendation would require a reduction in the number of aged patients being admitted to the hospital and dismissal of many such patients as possible.

W. H. Bourne Dies at the Age of 73

Wash. H. Bourne, 73, died in the plumbing business here for many years, died today at his home.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Frances O'Donnell of Texarkana, and Mrs. Marya Powell of Texas.

A funeral service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the home of G. H. Hope, church, funeral home will be held at the church at 8 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be at Calvary cemetery at Texarkana, Ark.

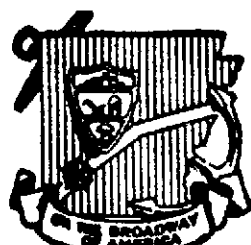
Services will be in charge of the Rev. Charles A. Smith and the Rev. Lewis Jones.

Pathologists, Dr. Z. A. Anderson and Ben Ward, L. G. Williams, Mrs. Kelly, E. A. McLean, Arthur Brown and David L. Smith.

Minor Accident

An auto accident on a city street driven by Mrs. C. H. H. Taylor resulted in a car hitting a street lamp yesterday, resulting in small damage, city police reported.

Hope Star



Man Crushed to Death by a Log Truck

Danville, Oct. 11.—(UP)—A 56-year-old man was crushed to death by a log truck near here late yesterday. The victim was Jim Pitts of Ola, an employee of a logging contractor.

Officers said that Pitts jumped from the truck, his clothing caught on the truck bed, and he was thrown under the rear wheels of the moving vehicle.

Arkansas Flood Projects Hit by Budget Slash

Washington, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Army engineers have deferred the start of work on the Dardanelle power dam on the Arkansas river as a result of a congress-ordered reduction in waterways projects.

The engineers cut out \$1,000,000 which had been allotted to begin the Dardanelle project.

Other planned expenditures in Arkansas which were eliminated were \$33,700 for flood control work on Ozan creek and \$228,000 for work on the White River at Des Arc.

Some Arkansasians here said they thought elimination of the Dardanelle project might mean Arkansas wouldn't get the proposed \$600,000,000 hydrogen bomb plant.

There had been speculation that if Arkansas got the plant, the federal government would push Dardanelle as an added source of electric power. There has been no announcement of where the H-bomb plant will be located.

Although Arkansas projects were allotted \$22,377,000 compared to a total of \$24,675,000 fixed by the senate last October—the last time these were a project-by-project breakdown available.

Reductions amounting to \$50,000,000 in water projects throughout the nation were part of those made necessary by a directive of congress that \$550,000,000 be cut from the already-adopted overall appropriation bill.

The \$22,377,000 total allotment for Arkansas is to be spent in construction in the fiscal year ending next June 30.

Blackley mountain, Bull Shoals, Narrows and Norfolk dams reservoirs were among Arkansas projects for which the engineers cut allotments.

Besides the other Arkansas projects, \$240,000 for the lower Arkansas river and \$710,000 for the St. Francis river were included in the \$61,400,000 the army engineers set aside for work on the lower Mississippi river and its tributaries. There were no reductions in these two items.

Arkansas allocations by projects with comparative amounts in senate bill shown in parentheses:

Arkansas river, \$100,000; Blackley mountain, \$100,000; Bull Shoals, \$100,000; Narrows, \$100,000; St. Francis, \$100,000; Norfolk, \$100,000; Ozan creek, \$100,000; Dardanelle, \$100,000; Dardanelle reservoir, \$100,000.

Flood control—\$2,600,000 (\$3,000,000); Bull Shoals, \$100,000 (\$100,000); Narrows, \$100,000 (\$100,000); Norfolk, \$100,000 (\$100,000); Ozan creek, \$100,000 (\$100,000); Dardanelle, \$100,000 (\$100,000); Dardanelle reservoir, \$100,000 (\$100,000).

Blackley mountain, \$100,000 (\$100,000); Bull Shoals, \$100,000 (\$100,000); Narrows, \$100,000 (\$100,000); Norfolk, \$100,000 (\$100,000); Ozan creek, \$100,000 (\$100,000); Dardanelle, \$100,000 (\$100,000); Dardanelle reservoir, \$100,000 (\$100,000).

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DUCK SOUP COMING UP—From behind a barricade built by North Korean troops for a "first-ditch stand" in Seoul, three U. S. Marines fire at the retreating Reds. Looking down on them (background) are portraits of Joseph Stalin and Kim Il Sung, North Korean premier. Pvt. Lundy Fletcher, right, of Columbus, Ohio, was confident of the outcome. On his back, along with his combat pack, he carries a brace of live ducks. He planned to liberate an oven at first opportunity. Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Stanley Tretick.

Crime Probers Shift to New York

New York, Oct. 11.—(AP)—United States marshals shifted their own gambling investigation to New York today to a city already preyed from a million-dollar police-bougie graft scandal.

The senators plan to concentrate on conditions in neighboring northern New Jersey, which has gambling tieups to New York City.

The closed hearing will be in the New York federal building in Foley square.

Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) crime committee chairman en route from his home state for the hearing, said his investigation is not related to the Brooklyn grand jury probe that touched off the police disclosures.

Further, he insisted that it was not the committee's all-out New York investigation, but just a little phase of it.

The committee temporarily wound up a survey of Chicago crime yesterday by questioning a police captain, Thomas Harrison, about his sources of income.

Col. George White, a committee investigator, said Harrison's assets did not appear to be compatible with his earnings as a police captain. But he added quickly, "I do not wish to leave any inference, one way or another."

Harrison was dismissed in a 1943 gambling investigation but won his job back after a court battle.

One of the first witnesses summoned in the Kefauver probe here is Joe Adonis, Brooklyn gambler and underworld figure said to be connected with Frank Costello, often called "gambling's prime minister."

Adonis was arrested in 1943 and sentenced to 15 years in prison for racketeering and gambling.

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Two Arrested, Liquor Still Is Seized

The Sheriff's office announced today the arrest of two McNab negroes, Wallace Tollett and Wesley Gilliam, and the seizure of a liquor still late yesterday near McNab.

Officers found a gallons of moonshine liquor, 100 gallons of mash and a 50-gallon capacity still.

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Taft Lashes Failure of Health Plan

Washington, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) accused the administration today of preventing constructive solutions of labor, farm and health problems by insisting that congress accept its proposals on an all-or-nothing basis.

He also said it is useless to expect a Democratic-controlled congress to make any thorough investigations which might prove embarrassing to the administration.

Taft, the senate Republican policy leader now up for reelection, said in a weekly statement to Ohio voters that the only way to get a "truly independent" congress is to elect Republican lawmakers on Nov. 7.

He said that if President Truman and the CIO political action committee succeed "in purging from congress all those who have opposed his Socialist program, congress of course will be completely subordinate to the wishes of labor union officials."

Even if the new congress elected next month is similar to the present Democratic-controlled congress, Taft said, "it will be almost impossible to develop any constructive policies in domestic affairs."

Although the present congress has rejected many of Mr. Truman's proposals, Taft said, administration leaders usually have been able to get through their control of congressional machinery to block measures opposed by the President.

As an example, Taft said that when congress balked at repealing the Taft-Hartley Labor act, the administration refused to go along with amendments which he said met many objections to the act raised by union officials.

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No-Surrender Order Is Given Reds, 3 Armies Start Drive on Capital

Communist China's Powdered Eggs Bring Objections From All Sides on Arrival in U.S.

Won't Stand Idly By Warn Chinese Reds

London, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Communist China warned today she could not "stand idly by" as United Nations troops advance into North Korea, but gave no hint of any action she might take.

The Red regime's ministry of foreign affairs issued a lengthy statement which declared the "American war of invasion in Korea has been a serious threat to the security of China from the very start."

Similar statements of Korea have been issued from time to time. The latest was broadcast by the Peiping radio and heard here.

It said the United Nations resolution authorizing its troops to enter North Korea was "entirely illegal and against the will of the overwhelming majority of the world's population," and created a "serious situation" for Red China.

In another broadcast heard here, the Peiping regime laid formal claim to all Chinese property rights and interests in the international bank for reconstruction and development. It did not outline the extent of the Chinese stake in the BANK—presumably placed there by the Nationalist China government.

Peiping radio said Nan Han Chen, governor of the people's bank of China, had made the claim in a telegram to Eugene Black, president of the International Bank.

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Reed May Have Robbed Arkansas Bank

Jonesboro, Oct. 10 — (AP) — Deputy Prosecutor Bill Penix said today that Floyd Ray Reed, a mental hospital patient with a grudge against banks, may have been the man who robbed a Jonesboro bank last May 17.

Reed, a native of DeWitt, Ark., who has escaped three times from the Fort Worth, Tex., U.S. Public Health service hospital, is being held at Shreveport, La., where officers say he has admitted taking \$12,000 in a holdup there Oct. 4.

Penix talked to Reed in Shreveport Saturday. He said the war veteran, who has been held mentally incompetent, did not admit that he robbed the Peoples National bank in Jonesboro, but gave many indications that he may have been the lone gunman who took \$12,700 from two tellers at the Jonesboro bank.

Penix, Craighead County Sheriff W. Y. Nash and FBI agents were conferring today on what further steps to take in the investigation.

The deputy prosecutor said he asked Reed how many windows he held up in Shreveport and the answer was "one." He said he quickly asked "How many did you hold up in Jonesboro?" and that Reed replied "two."

A man, flourishing a gun, walked into the Peoples National bank of Jonesboro shortly after noon last May 17, handed tellers Charles Rose and Bill Mann paper bags and ordered them to "fill it up." He then dashed out of the bank with \$12,700 and disappeared.

The robber was described as being about five feet, 10 inches tall, weighing from 155 to 160 pounds, 30 to 35 years old, with light curly hair combed straight back.

Penix said Reed fits that description except that he weighs about 170 pounds.

Reed's age has been carried as 20, but Penix said he has been told both by Shreveport police and authorities at the Fort Worth hospital that he is 30 years old.

The FORMER MISS FREY By Edwin Rutt Copyright 1950 by NEA Service, Inc.

XIII

"LOOK," said Dan Reagan, his big jaw thrust out, "I know when I'm licked." It was three days after Ede's first interview about the Northcott deal.

"Go on, Dan!" Ede's face was a little grim, reflecting perfectly her mood of the last three days.

"Well," Reagan spoke with an effort, "I've been thinking things over and I was wrong, that's all. I let myself get carried away. And it was rotten of me even to consider that offer, after everything your father did for me."

Ede said nothing.

"And so I'm asking you to forget it," Reagan went on. "As much as you can, I want to go on here, doing just what I've always done, as if all this hadn't happened. I know it's a lot to expect but . . . well, that's the way I want it."

Ede tapped her knuckles with a pencil. She was thinking of something her father had said about Reagan, something to the effect that Reagan was the best man in the agency, valuable. It seemed, in the light of what had happened, a cold calculating reason for granting Reagan's request. Then, suddenly, she shrugged. Business, no matter how you looked at it, was a cold proposition. Heaven knew she had learned that much in the last few days. Perhaps it was better to reason coldly, to shake the last vestiges of stardom out of one's eyes.

"Well," she began, and at that point the telephone on her desk shrilled.

It was the girl at the reception desk. A Mr. Cutler desired to see Miss Frey.

"Mr. Cutler?" Ede said curiously, into the mouthpiece. "I don't know any Mr. Cutler."

"He says that he thinks it's important, Miss Frey," the receptionist told her, in a muffled voice. "But he won't tell me what it is."

Ede pulled herself together. "Wrong?" Her eyes were shining. "No, Mr. Cutler, you didn't do wrong. Quite the reverse. You've done me a very great favor. But"—she had to ask it, Reagan or no Reagan—"where has Mr. Summerfield gone?"

"Mr. Summerfield returned to Bermuda yesterday," said Mr. Cutler, and bowed himself out of her office.

For a moment Ede sat quite still, staring at the pieces of paper. Then, very slowly, she gathered them up, put them in her handbag and got to her feet. Reagan watched her curiously.

"Was it important?" he asked.

Ede drew a breath.

"Just about the most important thing that's ever happened to me, Listen, Dan, did you say you wanted to carry on here?"

"I did," said Reagan, wonderingly.

Ede was almost running toward the door. Hand on knob, she stopped and turned to him. "Okay," she said. "The job's yours."

NO headwinds retarded the plane. It simply glided through still warm air, circled like a huge bird over the long dark green curve of Bermuda, then slanted down—to rest in water the color of a robin's egg.

Bermuda customs officials do not make it tough for visitors. In a short time Ede was through with them and hailing a motorboat that idled off the pier. A grinning colored man slid the craft forward.

"How fast can you get me to Wendenover House?" Ede asked.

White teeth flashed through chocolate skin. "Werry fast, Miss." He patted a gunwale. "She good boat."

They shot away, headed for Great Sound. As they rushed past Riddle's Bay, Ede glanced shoreward.

There, perched on its little hill, was the cottage where she and Peter Flood had lived. She looked at it with steady eyes.

If, she thought, I feel the slightest regret, I'll turn back now.

But the cottage faded from view—the boat raced on.

(To Be Continued)

U. S. Steel to Open Wage Negotiations

Pittsburgh, Oct. 11 — (AP) — United States Steel corporation, producer of one-third of America's steel, agreed today to open wage negotiations with the CIO United Steelworkers Monday, Oct. 16, in Pittsburgh.

Wage talks already are under way between the millmen and the union and about 35 big and small steel companies.

But once business has been settled, the union is expected to settle any issues it has with the CIO and the U.S.W. until after "big steel" and the CIO reach some agreement.

The steelworkers union wants a round post-war pay hike to meet higher living costs.

Fort Peck Dam, Montana is the world's largest earth-fill dam.

Boyle

Continued from Page One

too risky to build a fire at night to keep warm," Hicks said.

"I cooked the rice in a brought me during the day over a charcoal fire. That was safe enough because the charcoal did not smolder."

On Sept. 25 — Hicks then had been behind the enemy lines since July 29 — his benefactor came and said the Americans had made a great breakthrough. But he warned it was still unsafe for Hicks to try to escape through the chaotic Red lines.

"So I gave him a note to take to the nearest American outfit," said Hicks. "I gave my position and asked them to send a patrol there as soon as they could. I put one of my dogs in the note to identify myself."

Eight days later the South Korean returned after an 80-mile round trip on foot. He had delivered the note but came back with bad news.

"The Americans were afraid it was just a trick by the Reds to lure them into another ambush," revealed Hicks.

But by then the crumbling enemy line had almost disintegrated. The young South Korean disguised Hicks as a peasant. And on Oct. 4 he led the lieutenant for several miles along a road cluttered with disarmed, fleeing Red soldiers into the American lines.

Now Hicks would like to do something to repay the loyalty of his benefactor. But he is strangely helpless.

"I can't offer him money because he is well off anyway," said the lieutenant. "I guess I will never be able to understand why he did what he did for me. All I can do the best of my life is be grateful to him. And it makes me feel a little funny to realize we will probably never even see each other again."

Fashioned FOR FALL Crafted FOR COMFORT

Portage Shoes

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Brisk weather . . . and shoes to match! Smart, new Portage patterns for stepping lively and comfortably, come rain or snow, wind or cold! You'll like the way these brawny fall models hold their shape . . . the easy way they swing you along . . . the perfection of Portage craftsmanship that assures you of well-styled appearance in any company. Come in today for a fitting.

PRESCOTT DRIVE IN Wednesday "TO LATE FOR TEARS"

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New Call

Continued From Page One

on the speed of expansion permit. Military officials have emphasized that these are important factors in deciding how fast expansion should proceed.

In manpower quantity, the army probably already is close to double the size it was when the Korean war started. It had about 591,000 men last June 25. But a large part of the added manpower needs training and organizing into effective units.

Here is what has happened:

Four national guard divisions have been federalized. Although understrength, their combined manpower probably amounted to about 32,000. Two regimental combat teams from the national guard were brought in — about 10,000 more men. Called to duty were 100,000 individual reservists, then 17,427 reserve male captains and lieutenants. In addition, 1,644 women officers and enlisted personnel were summoned to active duty. Other calls brought in 240 aviation officers of company grade and 205 chaplains. Draft calls, including yesterday's, added 210,000 more. The number of men in reserve units brought to active duty has not been announced.

All these figures put together present an impressive statistical picture. But there remains the

Matter of Maintaining Peace Is a Crucial Moment in the Life of United Nations

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

This is a crucial moment in the life of the United Nations — one that can make it or render it impotent in the matter of maintaining peace.

That is the significance of the United States proposals now before the general assembly political committee. This program is designed to give the assembly emergency powers to combat aggression.

Specifically it provides, among other things, the creation of standby U. N. military forces. These would enable the peace organization to apply sanctions to aggression and back them up.

In short, the U. N. is discussing, whether it shall face up to the obligations for which it was created or adopt the role of an international debating society — noisy but ineffective.

But, someone demands, hasn't the U. N. just applied sanctions effectively in the case of Korea?

Yes, and John Foster Dulles, Republican advisor to Secretary of State Acheson, called attention to this in presenting the American program before the political committee.

Dulles declared that the U. N. collective action in the Korean crisis was the pattern for action by the peace organization in the future. However, he said that only a series of accidents made success possible.

These accidents included Russia's boycott of the security council in June and her consequent inability to veto the Korean boycott, the presence of American troops on a sensitive duty in Japan, and reports from the U. N. commission on Korea.

So the American program is devised to make sure that in future the U. N. won't be dependent on a series of accidents to halt aggression.

As pointed out in previous columns, it was precisely on this point of inability to take sanctions that the late and unlamented league of nations foundered. It lacked the courage to back up its decisions for peace, a notable example being the manner in which Japan was allowed to get away with her aggression against Chinese Manchuria in 1931.

Sanctions weren't employed because the league had no military forces of its own and the nations which would have had to enforce sanctions feared it might cause war with Japan. So the league gave the Japs a verbal slap on the wrist by labeling them aggressors.

Yesterday's session produced a surprising and interesting development. Dulles left the door open for support of the plan by Russia, which previously had been antagonistic. The American representative made the telling argument that if the Soviet representative believe, as they profess, that America has aggressive intentions, then they will want the protection that these proposals will afford.

After Dulles finished his presentation Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky told the committee that Russia favors such plans in the American program.

The foreign minister didn't explain his statement, which created both surprise and pleasure. Some wondered whether the Soviet was making a virtue of necessity, as much as the veto power in the assembly procedure, to block any measure.

This American program, which means so much to the effectiveness of the U. N., also is sponsored by Britain, France, Canada, the Philippines, Turkey and Uruguay — a strong and representative backing.

French

Continued from Page One

started to build 30 medieval-type brick fortresses in the new territory. Five of the main positions are along the roadside. The others are four and five miles back from the road, located to cover each flank.

The big anchor fortification will be at Thai Nguyen. Several positions already have been ringed with thick fences of sharpened barbed sticks. Workers huddle each night in slit trenches behind these fences.

Peasants who fled and hid in the face of advancing French columns last week have now started to return to villages and are reappearing in the fields.

What appeared to be a deserted countryside a week ago has suddenly come to life in the past two days. There is no cheering for the French. No French flags are shown. There is no display of emotion one way or another by the Vietnamese.

The French army today circulates leaflets telling the populace of the capture of Thai Nguyen and of the French intention to occupy it permanently and protect the local people.

WEAK NERVOUS

Are you troubled by distress of nerves, functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you feel so tired, high-strung, nervous at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. It also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect. Any drugstore.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Carlton Currie Seeks Office at Pine Bluff

Little Rock, Oct. 11 — (AP) — Carlton Currie of Pine Bluff yesterday qualified as a candidate for prosecuting attorney of the eleventh district.

He filed a nominating petition to place his name on the ballot at the November general election.

Pat Muth of Dumas also is seeking the prosecutor's position. The Democratic nomination has been vacated, and all candidates are expected to run as independents.

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THE BIGGEST NEWS IN MOTOR CARS IS STILL OLDSMOBILE'S "ROCKET"!

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GIB LEWIS GARAGE

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[illegible]

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Veteran; John Bluff; Frank W.
T. Smith; Clyde Young, Boone;
Young, Boydell; Henry Young,
Young, McGorry; L. C. Young,
L. C. B. Young, Orcola; Max
Isania; R. A. Young, Jr., Ft.
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W. Younger, Fargould; H. W.
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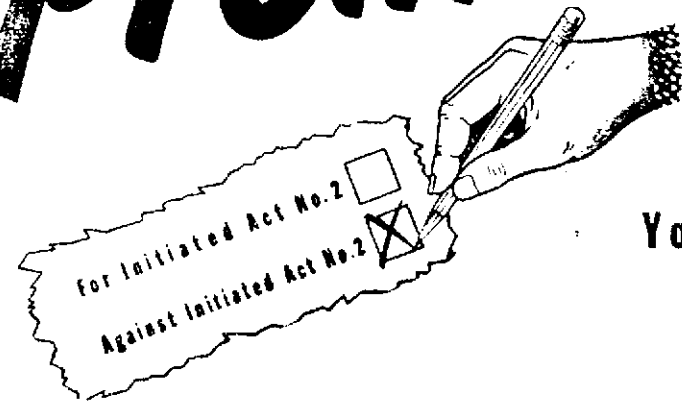
Z

Zavelo, Camden; Raymond L.
Smith; G. A. Zimmerman, Little
S. Zinn, Nn. Little Rock; Rev.
P. Waldenburg; Fred Zuckerman,
P. Zwahlen, El Dorado.

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Defeat

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Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
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16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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George W. Hosmer, Mech. Supt.
Jess M. Davis, Advertising Manager

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flexalium steel or wood awnings,
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Hempstead County Furniture
Company, Phone 609. 7-lmo.

CREAM STATION AT MOUNTS
Store will be closed each Thurs-
day during winter months, start-
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Coffield. 11-31.

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BLACK BALLET SHOE, LOST
downtown Wednesday. Finder
please call 346. 5-31.

BROWN SUIT CASE, SMALL
black suit case, containing per-
sonal belongings lost off truck
between Hope and Texarkana.
Finder notify or send luggage
to Orville Smith, General Del-
ivery, Washington, Missouri 6-31.

WHEEL AND SPARE TIRE SIZE
750 x 20 on Rocky Mount or
Roaston road. Notify The John-
son, Washington Route One, 9-31.

HALF GERMAN POLICE AND
hound dog, wearing red collar
with E. C. Mar inscribed. Please
call 1127 for reward or see Earl
Martin. 10-31.

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By Westbrook Pegler
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furnished apt. Phone 500-J. 7-61.

ONE 4 ROOM FURNISHED
apartment and one 3 room un-
furnished apartment. Close in, Phone
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ment. Private entrance. 607 North
Main or call Marshall. 11-41.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 1/2
rooms and bath: 1002 3rd. Phone
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age, also large front room with
kitchen privileges. Phone 112-
320 North Washington. 11-41.

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-
ment, 425 North Elm St. call 64-
11-41.

ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE-CORNER
lot at Brookwood school, \$3990.00
One new tile home near
Tol-Tex. Just finished, 2 bns.
\$7500.00—\$3000 cash will handle
this. One 5 room home near fair-
grounds \$3400.00 Lewallen and
Collier. 11-41.

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One new 5 room tile home near
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grounds, \$3400.00, Lewallen
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PRICE SLASHED FOR QUICK
sale. 6 room home. Modern con-
veniences, 6 and one half acres.
2 barns. Chicken yard with build-
ings. 1 1/2 mile from city limits.
Spring Hill road. Rt. 1. Must see
to appreciate. Ed C. Lerner, 106-
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WHY PAY HIGH PRICES FOR
meats. One week only — 1 or 1 1/2
young tender freers, 40c lb. at the
house. Lester Huchabee, Spring-
hill. 7-31.

SPECIAL — COMPLETE ELECT-
ric shop equipment. Reasonable.
Lathes, electric motors, motor
parts, all sizes stock bearings.
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80 ACRES OF CHOICE BOTTOM
land, south of Fulton, 2 houses
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ings. Fenced by the owner. H. L.
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wheel trailer. Phone 606 ask for
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The no-eye weed is found on dry
soils along river banks from Maine
to British Columbia and New Mex-
ico.

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HAY TO BALE, HAVE NEW
automatic hay press. See W. H.
Burke, Rt. 3 Hope. 7-31.

Lost

BLACK JERSEY BULL, 1 YEAR
old. Crop of right ear. C. D.
Middlebrooks, Patton. 11-41.

A young man started to go home
for one gray mouse, and when he
saw his headlights, he decided to
go into a bar again. "That head-
light is ruining my eyes," he com-
plained.

Planning to
REPAIR or REMODEL
For PROMPT, EFFICIENT
FHA Financing come to the
**HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
LUMBER CO., 113 E. Third**

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Around the Arkansas Sports Loop

By CARL BELL

Little Rock, Oct. 11 — (P)—Harold
(Tiger) Waggoner, who ran Little
Rock Junior College right into the
little Rose Bowl and to a victory
there, at that, last year, is going
to town at Tulane.

Waggoner is considered a regu-
lar halfback for the green wave,
and reports on him are that his
ball carrying has been little — if
any — short of terrific.

Both "Tiger" and his former
R.C. mate, End Joe Shinn, had
scored touchdowns for Tulane last
Saturday. They'd like to repeat
against Notre Dame this week.

Rice must be quite a rugged ball
club. LSU had nearly a full 11 on
its hospital list after being wal-
loped by the Owls last week. No
Owls were hurt.

Baylor, Arkansas' opponent for
the coming Saturday, is, statisti-
cally, the leading defensive team
in the southwest conference. The
Bears have held their foes to an
average of 191 yards running and
passing a game — and to only 42
yards a game on passing alone.

The Bears themselves have the
best pass completion record in the
league. So far Arkansas has had
the worst aerial attack but ranks
second to Texas A. & M. in rush-
ing.

Ray Helley, who led Stuttgart to
the state Class A high school
championship last week, quit the
U. of A. freshman team, says the
coaches, because he didn't feel he
could make the varsity in years to
come. He found a spot at state
teaches and scored three touch-
downs in his first game last Sat-
urday night.

Joe White, who also started at
the university this year but felt
he would play more ball in AIC
circles, also is shirking for teach-
ers. He's a Conway boy, and nat-
urally, a favorite with teachers
fans.

While Fort Smith as regained
its franchise in the Western As-
sociation, Hot Springs is wondering
if it will still be operating in the
Cotton States league next year. A
\$10,000 loss this year was quite a
blow to the Bathing owners. Pine
Bluff plays at El Dorado Friday
night in a game that will decide
the top challenger to Little Rock
for Big Six honors. The Zephyrs
are the likely choice, but they've
haven't beaten El Dorado since
where since 1943 and haven't won
at El Dorado since 1928.

Editor Ken Ray says greater inter-
est in American sports than in football is re-
sponsible for the decline of Fort
Smith high school's grid. Fort
Smith high school's grid fortunes
in recent years. A Hot Springs
high back is glad he doesn't have
to run into Little Rock's line again
this fall. "It packs a wallop like
a mule," he reports.

Moch Seeks Big Loan From U. S.

Washington, Oct. 11 — (P)—
French Defense Minister Jean
Moch arrives today to press his
country's request for a big install-
ment of American dollars to hasten
France's rearmament.

Moch has a date with Secretary
of Defense Marshall this after-
noon to explain what outside aid
France will need before it can be-
gin turning out more guns, tanks
and munitions.

Moch will be joined tomorrow by
French Finance Minister Maurice
Petesche who is now en route to
the United States by ship. Petesche
will outline the financial side of
France's rearmament picture.

The two French cabinet mem-
bers are expected to meet with
Secretary of State Acheson, Sec-
retary of the Treasury Snyder
and a score of American experts
to learn:

1. How much France can expect
of the \$5,225,000,000 congress has
appropriated to rearm nearly a
score of friendly countries during
this fiscal year, ending next
June 30.

2. What conditions the United
States will attach to the finan-
cial help it is ready to extend to
France and eight other Atlantic pact
allies.

France has drawn up plans for
creating 15 new army divisions
during the next three years, and
says frankly it cannot shoulder
this financial burden without con-
stant help from the United
States and other Western Euro-
pean countries.

Diplomatic officials believe the
amount of American money
France may get will depend on
large measure on the amount of
frances it must spend in rebuilding
next year to support French troops
battling Communist rebels.

The 1947 earthquake in Assam, In-
dia, devastated an area larger than
Massachusetts.

annual grand conspiracy of the
Lamas, Mahatmas and other high
men at the Cause of Laramie.

Before he left, Mr. Tolson an-
nounced however that, after the
winter passes among the mountains
of the criminal scene on the coast
Beach, this new center in Alas-
chusetts would be a summer res-
ort for veteran organizers.

"I might even spend a couple of
weeks there in the summer my-
self," he said, although Mr. Smith
observed, he had a home just
around the corner.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Oct. 11 — (P)—The
Yankees will have a tough time
against the Braves today, but the
Yankees have a good chance to
win if they can get a good start
and keep it up.

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Stengel Plans Some Changes Next Season

By JACK RAND

New York, Oct. 11 — (P)—Yankees
manager Leo Stengel plans to make
some changes in his team next
season, according to reports from
New York.

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some changes in his team next
season, according to reports from
New York.

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Top Radio Program

New York, Oct. 11 — (P)—The
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PRESCOTT NEWS

Prescott Men
Attend Rally

The Rally for Presbyterian Men at Hope Monday night, October 9th, was attended by a large number from the western side of Ouachita Presbytery. The eastern section met in Warren October 14th. The speaker was Mr. Clarence C. Johnson of St. Louis who has recently resigned his position as executive vice-president of the National Board of Christian Life. He is now pastor of the Presbyterian Church in St. Louis. His topic was "The Strength of the Church Is the Laymen". Attending the dinner program were Rev. W. G. E. Sberg, Floyd Hayslett, T. E. L. Han, Orin Elizaeth, Frank Taylor, Jesse Crow, N. N. Daniel, John A. DeWoody, Warren P. Cummings, Gus McCaskill, and Sam O. Logan. The following officers were elected for the next year: James Hopgood of Arkadelphia, president, succeeding Jack Lowe of Hope; D. L. McRae, Jr. of Prescott, vice-president of the western district of the Presbytery; and Austin Capps of Guider, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the Prescott Kawanis club, chartered a bus, last Thursday night and went to Roston, where they were entertained at dinner and with a program by the women Home Demonstration club.

Prof. S. D. Dickinson, teacher at Ark. State Teachers college Conway spent the week-end here visiting his mother Mrs. S. D. Dickinson Sr.

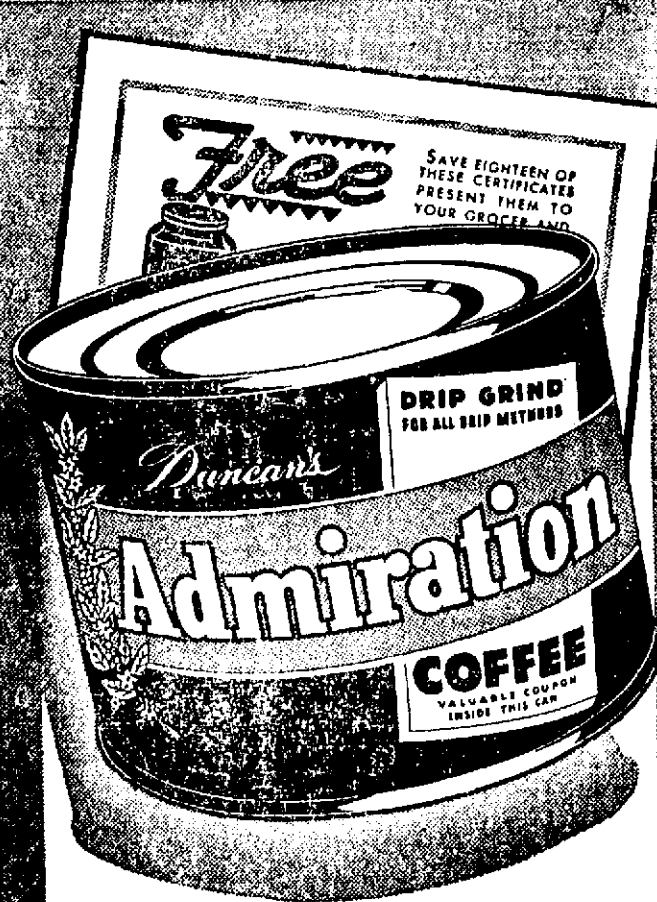
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert and daughters Joan and Judy motored to Fort Worth for the week-end and saw the Ark.-T.C.U. football game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis spent the week-end in Fort Worth and saw the Ark.-T.C.U. game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jamison had for their guest over the week-end Miss Virginia Hoffman of Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wooley spent the week-end in Stamps visiting.

YOU'RE SURE OF Purity WHEN YOU BUY St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢



Don't Forget the Coupon with Every Pound
(THE WHOLE YEAR 'ROUND)

Says America Will Not Scrap Defenses

Washington, Oct. 11 (AP)—Scotling at the idea that America will "relax" after the Korean war, Rep. Vinson said today America never will scrap its defenses again.

The Georgia Democrat, chairman of the house armed services committee, told newsmen he believes the people will be willing to make the sacrifices—in taxes and other burdens—necessary to build the armed forces up to 3,000,000 men.

The burden must be borne "for an indefinite period of time," Vinson said, adding:

"I certainly don't think the people are going to get so tired of these burdens that they will want our defenses scrapped again—not at all. I am sure that they realize the danger existing in the world today and the need for adequate defenses."

Vinson gave that opinion after house Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, had said in a statement that following victory in Korea "an apparent tendency to relax has developed among some of our people."

McCormack admonished all Americans to be "alert for military invasions of other world areas similar to the Communist effort to seize South Korea and even to more grave developments."

Proposes War Crimes Court in Korea

New York, Oct. 10 (AP)—Telford Taylor, chief U.S. prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, proposed today that the United Nations set up a Korean war crimes tribunal which would apply international law to both sides in the conflict.

Taylor said in an interview that there had been press reports of atrocities committed by South Korean police in the early weeks of the war and said further that war criminals "may be Americans, may be British, may be anybody."

"If international law is to amount to anything," Taylor said, "we must try both sides, or admit there are mitigating circumstances on both sides and let them all go."

Taylor, on inactive duty as a U.S. army brigadier general, is now practicing law in New York City. He served with the army in Europe throughout the war, acted as chief deputy to Justice Robert H. Jackson in the beginning of the German trials and succeeded Jackson as chief U.S. prosecutor from 1946 to 1949.

Taylor said the fact that the German trials were imposed on the defeated Germans by the victorious Allies was the most controversial problem surrounding them. There was no alternative at that time, he said, but one is available now in the U. N.

The tribunal, however set up, will have two essential duties and one delicate problem in executing them, Taylor said.

The problem, he said, revolves around the difference in values placed on human life in warfare under Eastern and Western standards.

The duties will be to bring to trial the persons responsible for atrocities and the person or persons responsible for "the crime of waging aggressive war."

"We have to take into account the traditions and the attitudes of the people involved," in setting up standards for prosecuting war criminals and, the body of international law which was swelled and refined in the German and Japanese war crimes trials," Taylor said.

O'Dwyer Is Willing to Testify

New York, Oct. 10 (AP)—Former Mayor William O'Dwyer, making a dramatic play, might back to the city, says he is available to testify in the Brooklyn grand jury indictment of gambling and racketeering in police during his administration.

But he has not received any request to be a witness, he says. O'Dwyer, who soon is to take up his duties as ambassador to Mexico, arrived here by plane from Washington yesterday after a vacation in California.

O'Dwyer told a special news conference that his country never had called the Brooklyn grand jury indictment "a racket hunt."

He said he was sure the grand jury is doing a magnificent job.

The chairman of the grand jury, "judicial and the highest of the courts," he said, "is the grand jury."

O'Dwyer said he was sure the grand jury is doing a magnificent job.



BEARS UP UNDER HONORS—Smokey, the black bear cub who became famous last June when he was rescued from a New Mexico forest fire, was made an honorary member of the District of Columbia Fire Prevention Council. He's busy chewing up the fireman's hat presented to him by Fire Chief Mayhew for his services in fire prevention. The U. S. Forest Service uses him in its fire prevention campaigns, as seen on poster at left.

Weekend Set for Meet of U.S. Leaders

Washington, Oct. 11 (AP)—President Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur will meet somewhere in the Pacific this weekend for talks sweeping the whole range of the critical Far Eastern problems. The chief executive, with a result of no sudden emergency, party of military and diplomatic. The talks will be the first meeting, planned to leave, during the President's and world's troubles are to be laid at today on the first leg of the long MacArthur, who has not been back

flight which he will resume at St. Louis Thursday night.

The party is due at Honolulu in the Hawaiian Islands Friday, and the two men, with MacArthur coming from Tokyo, will meet over the weekend somewhere west of Hawaii. The exact location, and whether it would be on an island, Douglas or a ship, were not disclosed.

Plans were announced yesterday without any advance speculation, but White House Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters, "It is the chief executive, with a result of no sudden emergency, party of military and diplomatic. The talks will be the first meeting, planned to leave, during the President's and world's troubles are to be laid at today on the first leg of the long MacArthur, who has not been back

to the United States since 1937. Administration officials expect the conference to produce a far better understanding between the two men on some issues, notably Formosa, which have divided them in the past as well as on development of U. S. far eastern policy in the future.

In addition, Mr. Truman's home-front position can be expected to be strengthened in two respects by the brief, spectacular meeting:

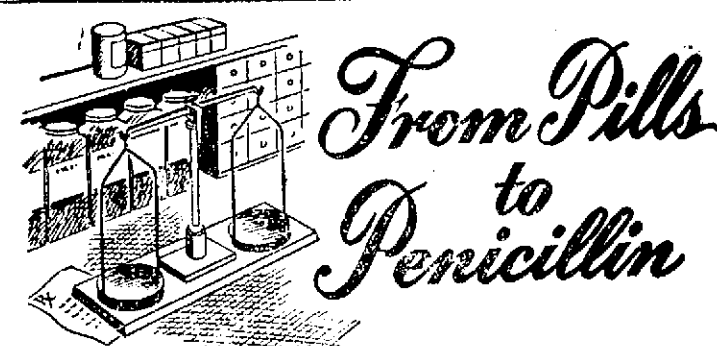
1. It will no longer be possible for his critics to accuse him of having failed to consult MacArthur on controversial far eastern matters—a charge which some Republicans have thrown at the President for a long time.

2. The meeting will dramatize a deep presidential interest in MacArthur and his views and in the Korean crisis shortly in advance of the congressional elections, some of which may turn on far eastern questions.

In this respect the President's plans provide him with a 1-2-3 headline punch.

First comes the meeting with the United States Far Eastern commander who is also the United Nations commander for Korea; second, the chief executive will make a foreign policy speech in San Francisco on Oct. 17 immediately after seeing MacArthur; and third, he will address the general assembly at New York on United Nations day, Oct. 24.

Apparently the reason for scheduling of foreign policy speeches so close together is that in his New York talk the President, as leader of the U. N.'s host country, will have to be careful in what he says about the Russians, but in his speech at San Francisco he can hammer strongly the idea that world's troubles are to be laid at the door of Soviet communism.



Over the years, behind our counters, we've sold many kinds of accepted medicines and we've filled thousands of prescriptions for people of this community. We've helped measure out a lot of medical progress. We've seen new treatments and new drugs turn illness into health, despair into hope.

This progress is more than statistics—it's people! And the people we know don't want it tampered with!

Free America has no place for a bureaucracy that stands between people and progress, between doctor and patient, between physician and pharmacist.

FREE AMERICA HAS NO PLACE FOR SOCIALIZED MEDICINE!

CRESCENT DRUG STORE

PHONE 600



Who Runs America?

the Congress?

the President?

OR YOU AND THE MAN NEXT DOOR?

RUNNING AMERICA is the joint job of 150,000,000 people. It's the biggest job in the world today—keeping it running for liberty and for freedom. And the whole world's watching to see whether Americans can do it!

IN MUCH OF THE WORLD today, the people have resigned from running their own countries. Others have been quick to step in—first with promises of "security"—and then with whips and guns—to run things their way. The evidence is on every front page in the world, every day.

FREEDOM COMES UNDER ATTACK. The reality of war has made every American think hard about the things he's willing to work and fight for—and freedom leads the list.

But that freedom has been attacked here recently—just as it has been attacked in other parts of the world. One of the most serious threats to individual freedom has been the threat of Government-dominated Compulsory Health Insurance, falsely presented as a new guarantee of health "security" for everybody.

THE PEOPLE WEIGH THE FACTS. In the American manner, the people studied the case for Socialized Medicine—and the case against it.

They found that Government domination of the people's medical affairs under Compulsory Health Insurance means lower standards of medical care, higher payroll taxes, loss of incentive, damage to research, penalties for the provident, rewards for the improvident.

They found that no country on earth can surpass America's leadership in medical care and progress. They found that able doctors, teachers, nurses and scientists—working in laboratories where Science, not Politics, is master—are blazing dramatic new trails to health for Americans—and for the world.

THE "GRASS ROOTS" SIGNALS CONGRESS. In every community in the Nation, people stood up to be counted on this important issue. Thousands of local women's clubs, civic groups, farm, business, religious, taxpayer, medical, educational and patriotic organizations spoke out—giving the great United States Congress its unmistakable Grass Roots signal from home!

And ever watchful, ever sensitive to an alert people, The Congress saw that signal, and heard the people speak out, loud and plain. That's democracy in action. That's the American way!

Today among the 10,000 great organizations on militant public record against "Compulsory Health Insurance" are:

General Federation of Women's Clubs
American Farm Bureau Federation
National Grange
Veterans of Foreign Wars
National Conference of Catholic Charities
American Protestant Hospital Association

American Legion
National Association of Small Business Men
United States Chamber of Commerce
National Association of Retail Grocers
National Retail Dry Goods Association
American Bar Association

• Doctors of this Nation are grateful that the people refused to be wooed by the fantastic promises of this un-American excursion into State Socialism. • Doctors of America are dedicated to serve their fellow citizens at home and their comrades in uniform, wherever service to this Nation may take them. • And the thing they stand ready to fight for—to sacrifice for—to die for—is not the alien way of life of Socialism, but the prideful security of a free and self-reliant people!

THE VOLUNTARY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY!

• Throughout the Nation, free men and women, working and planning together, are finding the American answer to every question of medical service, care and cost. Hundreds of Voluntary Health Insurance Plans are in healthy competition—sponsored by doctors, insurance companies, hospitals, fraternal organizations—by industry, agriculture and labor. • Today

in America—70 million people are protected by Voluntary Health Insurance! • Throughout the Nation, families are insuring themselves against the major costs of illness—at reasonable, budget-basis prices. Voluntary Health Insurance takes the economic shock out of illness. Protect your family now. • For information, ask your doctor—or your insurance man.

An American's greatest heritage is the right to learn the facts—and to speak his mind. Maintained with honor and used with sincerity—that right will guarantee forever that

You and Your Neighbor Run America!

PHYSICIANS OF THIS COMMUNITY PARTICIPATED IN PAID FOR THIS SPACE
AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION • NATIONAL EDUCATION CAMPAIGN
ONE NORTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS